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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Buys a Man's Suit that is firstclass in every respect. It's a bargain.

Fall Overcoats \$5 to \$20

Knit Jackets and Jersey Jackets from \$1 to \$3.50-in all the popular shades and colors.

5 and 7 West Washington St.

TRAVELERS' INDEX.

Took both his feet off. About 7.2:30 o'clock noon, yesterday, a well-dressed man, whose actions and manners indicated that he was rm old traveler, pre-sented himself at the gates of the new Union Passen-ger Station. As he held a ticked, for the train for Chicago, leaving at 12:05 noon o'ear the Kankakee Line, he was passed through the grate. He entered one of the ladies' coaches, found a mat thrown open, and dethe ladies' coaches, found a seat thrown open, and deposited his hand-baggage in the rack above, hung up with a contrivance carried by him) his Miller silk at, put on a skull cap, pulled from his pocket the morning paper, sat down, put his feet upon the seat in front of him and proceeded to enjoy to its fullest extent a journey over this model road. The people who had been at dir, nor began to come in, the car filled up until all 'me seats were occupied; still our hero of the skull cap occupied a whole seat and his feet were on the other. The conductor passing through at this moment noted the situation. Going to the occupant of two seats; he took both his feet off the seat.

Mr. Swine burger, who mot with this sad accident, will no do abt fully recover and live to try the same experiment on other roads, but it cannot be done on the Karakakee. We have other use for the seats in Ov.r conductor took Mr. Swineburger's feet off, but we have not taken off any of our fast trains or low

SEE WHAT WE OFFER OCT. 15:

Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska. Minnesota and Dakota, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and the Virginias.

Tickets to coints in these States, will be offered at me fare for round trip the last time on Oct. 23.

Oct. 23, Great Falls, Mon., and return, only \$36.50. The best country now open for stock men, farmers, miners, merchants or mechanics. Go and see it.

California, Oregon and Washington Territory every tay at cheapest one-way and round-trip rates.

PIME CARD.

CINCINNATI DIVISION. CRICAGO DIVISION.

For tickets, sleeping-car accommodations and all information call at Union Depot or Model Tickes Office, corner Washington and Meridian streets.

J. H. MARTIN, Dist. Pass. Agt.

The BALLOT

Will soon have been cast, and the great political campaign of 1888, with its oratory, its literature, its magnificent processions, its splendid pageant, its turmoil and excitement, will have glided into history, and be counted among the events that belong to the past.

The jollifications and celebrations of the victorious party will occupy the public mind for a few days, and the latest page in the political history of our country will have been made up.

Following this comes the resumption of business, which is always affected by these great contests for party supremacy. It is the grandest country, and the grandest people on the globe, that can rise to the pitch of excitement that characterizes a presidential canvass in the United States, and then the day after the election bury the past and allow commercial pursuit to resume its course unimpeded, as if

nothing had happened. But before, as well as after this event, people reserve some thought for clothing in some of its many forms.

As often as the economist turns from other matters to the subject of dress, the wonderful growth and progress of this important branch of manufacturing industry in this country will be suggested to him, and if his place of residence be not too remote he will doubtless avail himself of the advantages that accrue to the

CLOTHING STORE

Where consumers save ONE PROFIT on all purchases by buying directly from the manufacturer and jobber at wholesale prices.

EMBALMERS FLANNER CALL FREE AMBULANCE CADY ATTENDANT. BUCHANAN UNDERTAKERS 72 N. ILLINOIS ST., OR TELEPHONE 641.

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Does LACE CURTAINS nicely, and for less money than Carpet Store agencies. OFFICES-38 E. Wash, St. and 18 N. Ill. St. Telephone-249 MAJOR TAYLOR, Proprietor.

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75 and 77 South Pennsylvania Street. Wesarry in stock all sizes, operate four pipe machines, and out and thread any size, from 's inch to 12 penes in diameter. FULL LINE DRILLERS' SUPPLIES. Our stock covers the whole range of GAS, STEAM and WATER goods, and our establishment is the asknowledged headquarters.

Tubing, Casing and Pipe, Cordage, Rig Irons, Drilling Tools, Brass Goods, Malleable, Salvanized and Cast-Iron Fittings. Complete line of House-Fittings for Natural Gas.

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KNEE-PANTS SUITS

Ages 4 to 14, in all-wool Cassimeres and Cheviots, are wonderfully popular. If you want a good, strong, dressy and serviceable suit for your boy, buy one of these.

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BAMBERGER'S

FUR TRIMMINGS

Comprises the Latest Novelties, such as MONKEY,

MARTEN.

LYNX.

BEAVER, Etc. Ball Fringe for Wraps. Our Repair Department is

No. 16 East Washington Street. AMUSEMENTS.

ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE TO-NIGHT, and all this week. Matinee on Saturday

PROFESSOR BARTHOLOMEW'S

24-EDUCATED HORSES-24

PRICES-15 to 50 cents.

PARK THEATER THIS AFTERNOON!

The great laughing success,

EXCITEMENT!

PRICES-10, 20, 30 cents. MRS. EDNA CHAFFEE NOBLE. Director of the Detroit Training School of Elecution, the Chaffee-Noble Training School of Expression, London, England, and the Indianapolis Training School of Expression, will give a Lecture upon

THE ART OF EXPRESSION. with Illustrative Readings, at the Y. M. C. Auditorium, 35 North Illinois street, on MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 15, AT 8 OCLOCK. Tickets for sale at Wulschner's Music Store, 42 N.
Pennsylvania street, and at the door of the hall.

Mrs. Noble is one of the foremost lecturers and
Shaksper'an readers in the country.

FURNITURE, CARPETS,

STOVES. PAYMENTS or CASH,

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HOTEL ENGLISH.

Northwest side Circle Park. Best hotel building in Indianapolis. One of the best kept hotels for the prices charged in the country. Rate for transient \$2 per day. Very favorable rates given regular customers. Good location, rooms, fare, elevator and all modern conveniences. THIEVES PILLAGE A TOWN.

A Gang of Toughs Terrorize Citizens of Goshen, and Rob Right and Left.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 11 .- Yesterday this city was at the mercy of a gang of thieves, who pillaged pockets, openly enatched watches and purses from ladies and men, and disappeared in the crowd before the victim recovered from his astonishment. Three thieves worked togeth One did the snatching and the others rece

the spoils, hastily dumping it in valises. I quently some of the victims would resist, and they would immediately be surrounded by hats and sandbagged. Mr. Hudson, a prominent manufacturer, was nearly killed when going to the rescue of a lady. The crowd would look on, frightened, offering no help. At the Hotel Hascall a man kicked a small boy in the face, destroying one eye. Last night a man on the corner created a panic by swinging clubs and brandishing revolvers.

An officer knocked him down with a cane, and, pulling two revolvers, when the villain's pale rushed to his rescue, said he would shoot right and left if the citizens did not assist him. In and left if the citizens did not assist him. In this manner the officer made the arrest of one of them. An infuriated woman smashed in a saloon window because her son was within. Deau Mount's grocery was almost gutted during daylight, the goods being carried off bodily. J. M. Peters's residence was entered and clothing and jewelry stolen. Three thieves entered a clothing arters and attention at the control of the control o clothing store and attempted to carry off some fine overcoats. The clerks interfered, and the thieves pulled their revolvers. Jacob Obrecht's house was burglarized, and \$30 stolen. Many other houses were also burglarized.

A train, with 1,000 excursionists, going south, at 1 o'clock last night, was in the possession of thieves. In several of the coaches the thieves locked the doors, extinguished the lights, and, with cocked revolvers, plandered the passengers. Mr. Chesney, of Warsaw, threw one of the scoundrels from the train platform while it was going at the rate of forty miles an hour. A sheriff on the train arrested two of them at Warsaw.

Union Veterans' Union.

PITTSBURG, Oct, 11.—At this morning's session of the Union Veterans' Union, at McKeesport, Pa., the national officers elected yesterday were installed. Commander-in-chief Robert Alton, of Washington, then announced the appointment of Gen. R. Wilson, of Washington, as quartermaster-general, and of Gen. D. W. Gould, of Massachusetts, as judge advocate. The other staff appointments will not be made for a week. An executive committee of five was appointed by the commander-in-chief—H. Fleck, of Ohio; J. B. Everdeen, of Massachusetts; J. H. Hoskins, of Pennsylvania; C. H. Norton, of Michigan, and Ivory H. Pyke, of Illinois. Detroit and Chelsea were named for place of next meeting. The friends of Detroit were so strong that Chelsea was withdrawn and Detroit selected unanimously, after which the encampment adjourned. In the afternoon there was a monster parade.

Cheating a Mob of Lynchers. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 11.—Two hundred negro miners at Smith's mines, on the Birmingham Mineral railroad, yesterday afternoon, made a desperate attempt to lynch five white men composing the crew of a freight train. The train ran over and killed Clara a freight train. The train ran over and killed Clara Dickson, a colored woman, who was lying across the track, drunk and asleep. Her body was cut into half a dozen pieces. The crew took shovels and dumped the still bleeding flesh of the woman by the road. This made the negros who had witnessed the accident frantic, and they quickly surrounded the train and sent for a rope. All the crew managed to get on the engine, which they stealthily uncoupled from the train, and by pulling the throttle wide open managed to escape. A shower of bullets was sent after the flying engine, but they did no harm beyond breaking the cab windows.

A Reticent Swindler. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—James F. Bedell, the swindling clerk of the law firm of Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, was in the Supreme Court to-day,
but refused to answer any questions that were put to
him. Last week Bedell had been ordered to submit
to an examination as a witness before trial in a suit
brought by his late law firm against the Bank of the
State of New York. He was aworn as a witness and the
examination set for to-day. Before the proceedings
began Bedell said that he most respectfully but firmly
declined to testify in the case. The bank lawyers
were dumfounded. Bedell was called to the stand and several questions put to him, but he declined to answer them or state the grounds of his refusal. He was finally committed for contempt. dumfounded. Bedeil was called to the stand

TAKE Ayer's Pills for constipation, and as a purgative medicine. Safe and effectual.

A Very Large Majority of Chicago's Citizens Continue to Travel on Foot.

THE STREET-CAR BLOCKADE

President Yerkes Obstinately Declines to Make Concessions, Despite the Fact that the Strikers Offer to Yield a Little.

A Few Trips Made on the North and West Sides Under Police Protection.

Expectation that Strikes Will Be Ordered in Other Cities Unless the Chicago Trouble Is Settled Within a Day or Two.

CHICAGO'S STRIKE

A Few Cars Moved on Both Lines with the Aid of the Police Force.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-After the adjournment of the street-car men's conference, at an early hour this morning, Mayor Roche made the following statement to a reporter: "A man connected with the West-side company called at my office this morning and asked if I would not like to see the West-side men. 'By all means,' I said. Alderman Nohe telephoned me shortly afterwards to the effect that the men would like to see me. The result was that a committee of ten, representing the West Division, called at my office and had a long talk with me. I stated to them that all I could do would be to conciliate the opposing parties, but that I was powerless to speak in behalf of the absent party. They said they did not care to meet Yerkes, but told me fair at this stage of the negotiations to say what their propositions were, I may say that they showed a disposition to yield-in fact, they did yield two or three points. With that as a basis for further guidance, I sent word to the attorney for Mr. Yerkes and told him I would like to see Mr. Yerkes. A room at the Union League Club was secured, and there Mr. Yerkes and I talked matters over for several hours. I urged him to make some concessions and a proposition, but I could not get him to do it. He said he thought more of the fact that he would have to discharge some of his men than he did of the money. He said that the West Side men would first have to show a willinguess to go back. He told me that he did not contemplate any reduction of wages on the West Side, and even went so far as to say that he would agree to make no reduction, but I could not get him to make any proposition in regard to the North Side men that would come up to what he had said before. I do not mean what he said at the former conference, for he renewed that proposition of 20, 21 and 23 cents. After the other conference I went up to his house, and he seemed disposed to yield more at that time. To-night, however, he would not go beyond his former offer for the North Side men. That is all I could get out of

When the Mayer announced the result of his conference to the waiting committees of strikers, President Coyne sent out his order to the men on the West Side to report at the different barns early this morning and see that no cars were taken out. The men received this order with loud cheering. After the departure of the committees, Mayor Roche, Inspector Bonfield and Chief Hubbard held a conference at once. It was determined, in the face of a probable conflict, that the police should act vigorously in any riotous proceeding. The police captains were given their orders this morning. The Mayor prepared the following proclamation, which has been printed and spread broadcast:

CITY OF CHICAGO, MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 11, 1888.

Whereas, Difficulties have arrisen between three street-car companies and their employes, and as it is necessary for the preservation of the peace and the good name of the city that law and order be maingood name of the city that law and order be main-tained, therefore, citizens are requested not to con-gregate on the streets in any section of the city, but to follow their usual vocations. If a crowd collects at any point and evil disposed persons, intending to commit overt acts, conceal themselves in their midst, when breaches of peace occur innocent onlookers are liable to be injured. The law imposes upon the au-thorities the duty of preserving order and protecting property, and this will be done.

JOHN A. ROCHE, Mayor. A committee of the West-side strikers called on Captain Aldrich this morning and informed him that they would assist the police in main-taining order; that they would all wear their official hat bands, and that if a riot occured the police might call on them with safes to assist

in supressing it.
Mr. Yerkes was seen this morning. He said: "All negotiations are off, and the company is now prepared for a long stege. Cars will be run to-day and the Mayor has promised ample protection. I will make no more offers, nor wi receive any. All negotiations are off. The fight is on." Superintendent Nagle, of the West Division, said: "We shall run fifteen cars to-day if we have adequate police protection. The cars will start from the Western-avenue barns at 4 o'clock. We have got plenty of new men and will run cars in spite of the mob."

The riotous element on the North Side street line the strikers, or their sympathizers, had pulled up the rails at two points along the road, at Menominee street and Wisconsin street. Obstructions were also placed along the track.
The rails had not only been pulled up, but had been carried away. Six cars started from the Sedgwick-street barns at 6:30 o'clock A. M. They were loaded with police. The cars had to stop every few minutes in order that the tracks might be cleared, and while this was being done the crowds along the streets set up their usual yells. Where the rails were torn up the cars were dragged over the street until the track was reached again. On the Garfield-avenue line the cars were started early, and but few obstructions were met with. The cars made the trip in safety, although there were fears of collision at Market street, where a crowd had gathered in considerable numbers and had placed obstructions on the tracks. These were removed. This afternoon a policeman allowed two of the new men to be beaten by a couple of strik-ers without interfering, and when the fact was reported to his captain the latter at once sus-pended him.

The executive committee of the West-side strikers have issued a card to the police depre-cating the use of violence and commanding all of the strikers to avoid all disturbances. Shortly before 4 o'clock two cars, the first sent out during the day in the West Division, left the

were on duty and succeeded in keeping the crowd, which sumbered about 5,000 persons, far enough from the track to prevent interference. The cars came out at a rapid pace, and, with patrol wagons filled with policemen in front and behind them, made the trip down town in safety. At one point, a stone was thrown, which bounded over the cars and struck a woman in the crowd, knocking her down. At Ann street the brakes on the first car broke and the driver ran into a wagon in front. The men in the wagon were thrown out and considerably hurt. At Market street, on the return trip, another stone was thrown, and the man who threw it was arrested. At Halsted street there was a great mob, which flung opprobrious epithets at the new men, and one member of it made a dash for one of the cars and began to pound the driver. There was a lively and wicked looking scene for a time, but the police managed the crowd in check; the driver's assailant was arrested and the cars pro-

About 1 o'clock P. M. the crowds around the Western-avenue barns were electrified by the arrival of a bus load of new men, and escorted by police in patrol wagons, and the report im-mediately spread that an attempt would be made in a short time to run cars. There were twenty-three men in the 'bus, and two patrol wagons kept guard. The police were under the command of Capt. Aldrich and Lieut. Shea. The wagons drew up and the men piled out of the 'bus and into the barns. The crowds began to gather as soon as the intelligence epread, and soon two or three thousand people surrounded the barns. Lient. Shea ordered the police to disperse the meb, and they advanced in a determined manner. The crowd fled, women and children falling over each other in their wild endeavor to get out of the way. Some of the conductors and drivers refused to move on when ordered to do so. Nine of these were immediately arrested, placed in a patrol wagen and

taken to the station. The report then came from the barns that cars would be gotten out in a little while. It was said that twelve teams had been hitched up and were in readiness for a move. The police still kept the mob at a distance. Chief of Police Hubbard, this afternoon, after consulting with Mayor Roche, issued a general order to the police force to see to it that no crowds be allowed to gather in the streets.

They are to keep everybody moving. The officers and patrolmen are authorized and directed to use force if necessary and as much of it as may be needed to make the order effective. Chief Hubbard declares that there will be no temporizing with rioters, and that rioting will be put down with a stern band. Mayor Roche says it looks as if it will be necessary to fight in order to maintain public order.

There was an incipient riot at Lincoln avenue and Sedgwick street, on the North Side, this afternoon, which, at one time, threatened serious consequences. A mob of about 3,000 people gathered about the cars, booting the new drivers and pelting them with rotten eggs. One of the team of horses became frightened and drazging the driver after them. dashed into the next car, frightening the team attached to it, which, in turn, ran into another car, smashing things and adding to the general confusion. Order was finally restored by the police, however. One of the drivers, who had been hit with a stale egg, threw down his lines and refused to drive any

This afternoon, shortly after the Garfield-avenue cars left the barn on their last trip, a deafening explosion was heard, and the air at the corner of Fremont street was filled with sulphurous smoke. A second and third explosion occurred before the cars came to a standstill. Hundreds of people, attracted by the explosion, flocked to the corner. The police in the car jumped out pell-mell, and were reinforced by fifty or more bluecoats who came upon the double-quick from the patrol wagons that were following. The crowd was forced back to the sidewalks, and an examination made to discover the source of the explosions. The remnants of three railroad torpedoes were found strewn along the track. Beyond a general scare and a lively shaking up to the car and occupants no

lamage was done. The fear that, owing to the excitement attending the strike, there would be trouble growing out of the meeting to-night at Battery D Armory, where Gen. John M. Palmer was to speak, proved groundless. A large crowd was present, as expected, but Gen. Palmer studiously reprivate police by employers during strikes. His course in the matter attracted considerable atin such cases has been his constant theme since

Robert Hookstrey, the driver of the West-side car which made the first trip to State street and return, Wednesday, received \$150 for his services. The contract was that he should stick at his post for the entire journey or forfeit the sum offered him. His knuckles were laid bare by a stone, his jaw was broken with a chunk of granite, and his face torn open with a brick, but he fulfilled his bargain and received his money the instant be entered the barn. He was unable to leave the barn or secure medical treatment until this morning, owing to the surveillance of the strikers' sympathizers. E. J. Caswell, who drove the leading car on the West Side this evening, dropped his lines limply when the car safely entered the barn. He fell on the platform in a dead faint. The excitement and nervous tension had been too much for him. The trip was six miles with a howling, jeering mob conunuously in sight, and the possility of a rock or a pistol-ball flying by at a moment.

It is asserted with much positiveness that Saturday morning has been decided on as the time for employes of the Eastern roads of the Philadelphia syndicate to strike, should the Chicago strikers desire them to so out. The syndicate controls the Broadway surface line and the Sixth and Seventh avenue lines in New York, employing about 1,500 men. An equal number is employed by the syndicate in Philadelphia, and about 206 in Pitteburg. It is expected the syndicate man-agers in the three cities will receive, to-morrow;

THE NEW FEDERATION.

ormal notice of the impending strikes.

Terms of the Proposed Amalgamation of Employes of Railways. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A local paper prints a copy of the articles of a proposed federation of engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen that are to be submitted to the convention at Richmond, Va., next week. The articles provide for the organization upon each system of railroads in North America of a board of federation, to consist of three members from each organization represented. The members of the board of federation shall be members of the executive grievance committee or board of adjustment of their respective organizations. In case of the executive or grievance committee of either organization failing to effect a settlement satisfactory to them, they shall comply with the laws of their organization regarding grievances and strikes, and if their action in matter receive the indorsement their organization, said griev-shall be submitted to the federated board for final action. Should the federated board agree on the justness of the alleged grievance, they shall at once proceed to adjust the same. The federated board failing to eatisfactorily adjust the difficulty, shall noti-fy the organization presenting the grievance of such failure, informing them that if they desire to go beyond these peaceful measures they shall have the entire moral and, if necessary, financial support of the organizations represented on cial support of the organizations represented on the board. Should the organization where the grievance originated conclude that, in order to obtain the justice demanded, a strike is neces-sary, the federated board shall have authority, by a two-thirds vote, if in their judgment they deem it advisable to do so, to order all the other organizations of that system represented on the board to join in the struggle and bring about a speedy settlement. The organizations repre-

THE FIRE RECORD.

trade or calling.

sented in this agreement mutually agree to do

all in their po er to build up and strengthen each other by influencing all persons to become

members of the organization representing their

Another Destructive Fire at Greenpoint, Involving a Loss of About \$200,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- There was another large fire this morning in Greenpoint, which will result in a damage of over \$200,000, besides the injuring of several firemen. The fire broke out early this morning on board the steamer Havis, which was lying at the Pennsylvania and Scranton Coal Company's wharf, at the foot of Tenth street. The flames extended to other vessels, and although three alarms were sent out, to which the firemen quickly responded, the fire spread with surprising rapidity, communicating from the vessels to the pier and from there to the shipping department and buildings of the Standard oil-works, which cover the block bounded by North, Tenth and Eleventh streets and the river and Kent avenue. As soon as the fire reached the oil it was beyond control of the firemen. Fire boats also appeared on the scene and rendered excellent service in getting vessels out of the way which were lying at the wharves, and in extinguishing flames on those which had taken fire. The Dutchland, Eila Vose, Leopeld Hall, and steamer Havis were all partially burned. An explosion of oil severely burned fireman Joseph McCormick, of engine 15, James McElroy, Henry Holling, Michael O'Keef, Joseph Briscoe, and Benjamin Delmar. Briscoe had his leg broken. The injured men were all taken in ambulances to the Esstern District hospital. Other explosions occurred. District hospital. Other explosions occurred, and the Gremen kept at safe quarters. Crowds of spectators assembled, being attracted by the flames and dense clouds of smoke which bung over the river and spread across over the city of New York. There were about 15,000 barrels of oil burned, besides the destruction of a large amount of valuable machinery. At the office of the company they can give no estimate of the loss, but it is said to be upwards of \$200,000. The Standard Oil Company rarely has any insurance on its property, and it is believed there was no insurance on the property burned this morning. The Pennsylvania and Scranton company sustained a loss of \$2,000.

A Peculiar Phenomenon

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 11 .- In Laurens county, this State, a peculiar phenomenon has been discovered. On the side of a steep bill several acres of land have dropped six feet. This ground is covered with brush, ing in seems to have occurred several days ago. There is a place where water and sand issue from a large crack in the sunken ground, the water having a milky sediment. This water ran down to a trench some twenty feet distant, killing all the vegetation it touched. One man is the neighborhood reported the smell of sulphur soon after he first visited the place.